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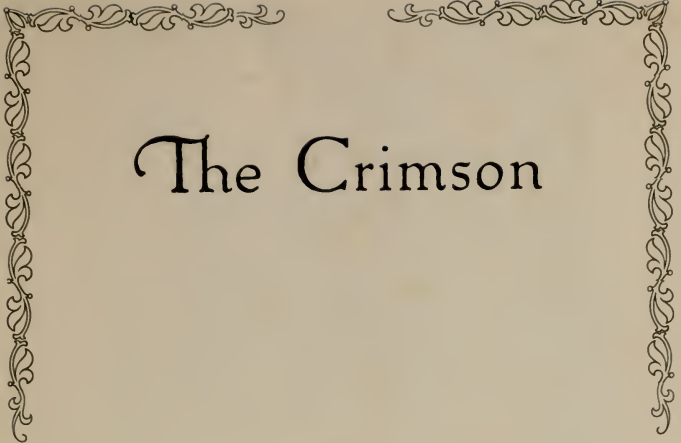
The Crimson

Faculty Number

Feb.

1918

STAFF

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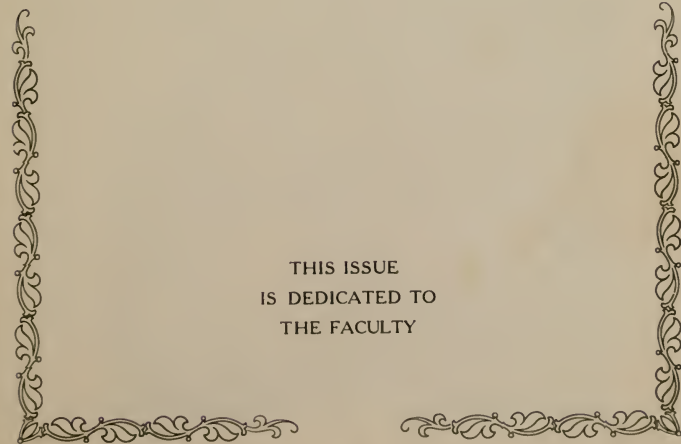
The Crimson

Goshen High School

GOSHEN, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

1918

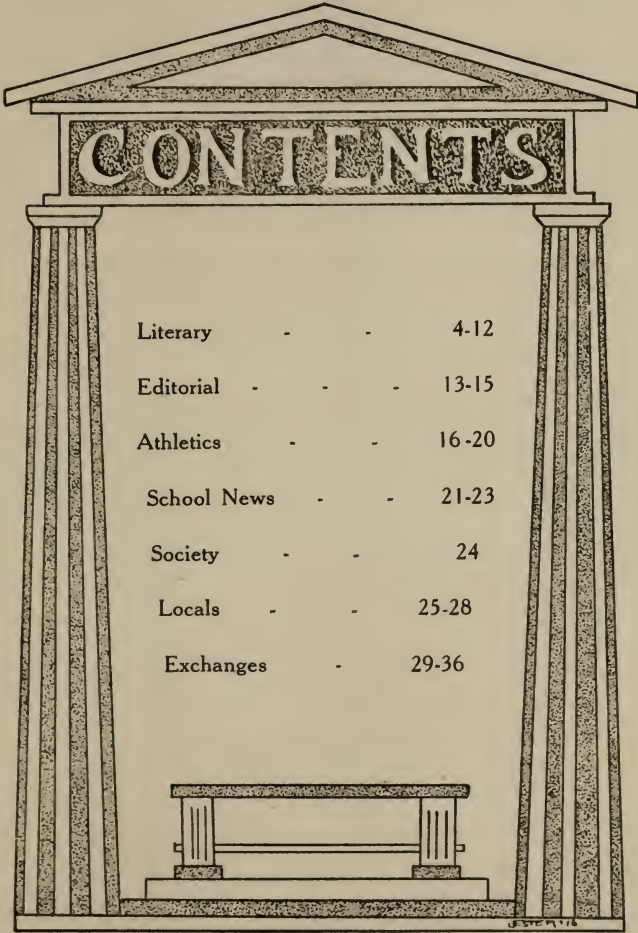
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THIS ISSUE
IS DEDICATED TO
THE FACULTY

THE FACULTY



TOP ROW—MISS SEMAN, MR. BINFORD, MISS TRAUTWINE, MR. DINKLELOO, MISS DUGDALE AND MR. RENKENBERGER.
MIDDLE ROW—MISS DENNISTON, MISS BALLYEAT, MR. CONDON, MR. JEFFREY, PRINCIPAL, MR. WILKINSON, SUPERINTENDENT, MISS BIGGS
LOWER ROW—MISS RELLER, MR. DUKER, MISS NELIGH.



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PERILS OF THE CITY

Theda Peters.

MARY Durand was eating breakfast in the dining room of her hotel at eight o'clock sharp. She had been in the dining at the same time, at the same table for a week. Canaries sung in fantastic cages in the corners of the room, a fountain splashed over flowers and gold fish, bright tapestries were at the windows. Mary was oblivious to all about her. She sat gazing past the stream of automobiles on Michigan Avenue, out over Grant Park, toward the lake, or rather toward a small cluster of tents near it.

Eight-five, eight-ten, eight-fifteen, Mary glanced casually down at an opposite street corner. An office girl hurried by to work, a sailor with a bugle sauntered along, and, at last, a tall fellow in khaki appeared on the scene. He looked inquiringly up at Mary's window, and, receiving an affirmative nod, passed on.

"Umph," sniffed Mary's aunt, who sat opposite her and witnessed the procedure, "I knew when you came to the city and went on the stage that something dreadful would happen. Flirting with that youngster!!"

You musn't get the impression that Mary had no right to speak to the gentlemen in question (we will call him Jimmy), for had he not been a bell boy in that very hotel only a few weeks before? Had he not carried Mary's bags to her room when she arrived? Finding that she was an actress, Jimmy had set about to

see her play. It happened that a woman and her daughter wanted an escort one night for that play. Mr. Hicks, the professional escort, had failed to appear. Jimmy volunteered, was accepted and returned later in full dress suit. He pronounced the play the best ever and after he enlisted, formed the habit of passing the hotel every morning to get a glimpse of Mary, who he knew, had a table near a window. One day Jimmy accidentally (Oh very accidentally) climbed on top of the bus that Mary was on. Henceforth, such pleasant rides were arranged by a nod from the breakfast table.

On this particular day Mary announced to her aunt that she had some shopping to do, that she would go to Field's and probably take lunch there. This said, she made straight for the boulevard and the bus. Jimmy got on at the next street. They rode down Rush street and on toward Lincoln Park.

"Let's stay on today and go to the Edgewater Beach Hotel for lunch," suggested Jimmy.

Mary consented and they went on talking. She had often wondered if it were not only a dream that Jimmy had been a bell boy. He had read all the magazine articles, had very broad-minded views of the war, and could quote any author she mentioned.

They reached the hotel and ate in a small cafe on the first floor. Having inspected the grounds and noted that the building was in the shape of a cross, they returned down town. At the entrance of the hotel, Mary was met by a page with a telegram. That was one advantage of being an actress—the pages took enough interest in you to look you up. Mary tore open the telegram.

"Going to marry Frank tomorrow. He sails soon. Come home today. You don't have to act tonight. Sis," it read.

Mary hurried to her room to induce her aunt to get ready for the 1:45. When they came out Jimmy was still there. He helped them into their taxi and rode with them to the station, much to the horror of Mary's aunt. She had to admit, though, that he was very polite. He paid for the taxi and took them to the train which, he happened to know, left on track 7.

"Listen," said Jimmy at last, "the regiment is going south early next week. Won't you write to me?" And Mary promised that she would.

Arriving home, she told her sister of the terrible dilemma—that she had fallen in love with a bell boy.

“Why can’t you fall in love with someone worth while?” cried her sister, “Johnny McFaddon for instance. Everyone’s so interested in him. Lives in Morley you know. He was so sporty his father made him go away and earn his own living. Some friend got him a job. Last I heard he had enlisted—aviation I suppose. He’s coming home for a day or so. I’ll tell Jane Marks to introduce you to him at the Country club tomorrow evening.”

Mary went to the club the next night feeling very much bored. She didn’t enjoy the supper and wasn’t at all in the mood to dance.

At a table near the big fire place in the middle of the dining and dance hall, sat a young man talking earnestly to a dignified person beside him. “You young fool,” muttered the latter, “common show girl you’ve fallen in love with I suppose.”

“No, dad, she’s high class,” was the only response.

After supper Mary sauntered out on the porch with Jane. “Oh,” exclaimed her friend, “I mustn’t forget to introduce you to John McFaddon.”

“Needn’t bother. I’m not interested.”

But Jane persisted and won. “Johnny,” she addressed the young man near the fire-place, “I want you to meet my friend, Miss Durand.”

“How do you do, Mr. Mc——” Mary stopped and stared into the surprised face of none other than her bell boy beau.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

HELD IN THE TRENCHES

Warren McCumsey.

“Two hundred fifty-eight. Great guns!” thought Bub Rollet, “that’s my draft number.”

Bub was of French birth, his father had come to America twenty years before. When Bub was a small boy his mother had died, leaving him in the care of his father, who, when he had come to America, had sent Bub to the public schools of Boston and later to Yale.

While attending Yale Bub had disabled his left hand while playing football, to such an extent that it was disfigured. At the outbreak of the war the young men of the college had formed a company and had drilled each day, hoping that the time would come when their government would need them. Although Bub attended the first drill he refused to handle a gun. As time passed Bub failed to attend these drills. When congress passed the draft law Bub became uneasy. By this time many Yale men had enlisted, in fact all of Bub's friends were either in the army or at home preparing to go. Would Bub wait to be drafted? He did wait, hoping that by some means he could escape going to the front.

In spite of all he could do exemption was refused him; the examiner looked him over and said, "Fit." Was Bub a slacker or a coward? He certainly wa—. Well, wait and see.

Several weeks passed before he was sent to the training camp. On his arrival he was made a member of the 113th Regiment. Later he found that he was the only man—if man he were—of foreign birth in the regiment. This made him shy at first. Fully two weeks passed before he seemed to be "one of 'em." The training at this southern camp was hard for him, and sometimes he wanted to give it up. He could not stand the cold and rainy weather and whenever there was any special work to be done he never volunteered.

Finally, after six months of hard training he was sent to New York along with many others. The trip was uneventful except for a few signs of weakness on Bub's part. On his arrival the first news that reached him was that concerning the sinking of the transport "Tuscania."

The short stay in New York was a horror to Bub. He would think of the "Tuscania." "If their ship should sink—, no, he wouldn't think of that."

At last the call came, "Pack up, we leave tonight for France."

There was much excitement in the camp that day. Some of the boys were sad; some were happy, as could be seen by the numerous songs and parodies that they sang. "Where Do We Go from Here?" came from an American. At least a dozen voices responded with, "Over There." Now and then, "Kaiser Bill, We're Gonna

Do You," could be heard, sung to the tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

Night found the French ship, "Rue Royale," loaded with Americans. Although it did not sail until four the next morning, no one was allowed to go on shore that night. The next morning Bub answered to roll call five miles out in the Atlantic.

* * * *

It was about three o'clock on the twelfth day out from New York, and Bub was talking nervously with a comrade on the starboard side of the "Rue Royale." Suddenly came the long expected cry from the lookout, "Submarine periscope off the port bow." The gun crew immediately had the small five-inch naval gun trained on the ripple of the water. But Bub did not wait to contemplate the scene of unusual calmness and suppressed excitement. No sooner had the lookout's words been heard by him than he dived into the nearest locker and dragged out a life saver. He had it on and adjusted and his pockets emptied before anyone else had thought of the possibility of going to "Davy Jones' Locker."

"Hurrah! A destroyer is coming," shouted someone. Sure enough, the American convoy, "Cushing," came tearing through the water at thirty knots an hour.

A hundred men cried, simultaneously, "Here comes the torpedo." The destiny of thousands of American soldiers lay in the perfectness of the mighty engine of destruction and in the efficiency of the gunners on the under-sea boat. As the missile approached at the speed of a mile a minute the bubbles in the wake came nearer with incredible velocity. The huge transport swung suddenly and diagonally to her former course and the torpedo passed behind the boat, missing the stern by several feet.

The U-boat having seen the destroyer coming, submerged without firing more torpedoes. The "Cushing" dropped two depth bombs and presently oil rose to the surface. The submarine followed but before the prisoners could be saved the U-boat had sunk to the bottom.

After the excitement of the episode had worn off. Bub's cowardly conduct created considerable comment. He became quite isolated until the soldiers landed in France, at which time more im-

THE CRIMSON

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BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

AFTER a great deal of work by Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Wilkin- son, fifty-two boys have signed up for the Boys' Working Reserve. This is a better showing than our school has been making, but it is not good enough for us. It is not more than forty percent of our boys. If you have not signed up, see Mr. Jeffery to- day, don't wait to get your 16-20 membership button.

Our spring drive for the sale of thrift stamps has started. Think of it, if each person in High School would buy just one stamp, it would mean over \$75 worth. Indiana is leading the country in the sale of stamps. Buy stamps and help your school, state and country. Next month we will publish the class standings. Who will be leading? The answer depends on you.

~~~~~

In this issue we are printing the prize winning stories in the literary contest. The first prize goes to Theda Peters' story, "Perils of the City," and the second to "Held in the Trenches" by Warren McCumsey.

Several other stories which deserve honorable mention will appear in a later number. "A Case of Mistaken Identity" was not entered in the contest.

~~~~~

THRIFT STAMPS

Thrift Stamps! Thrift Stamps! Who will buy Thrift Stamps? Get busy, Freshmen, Sophmores, Juniors and Seniors! Boost your classes and endeavor to have your class buy the highest number of stamps. All of you who can, try in the oratorical contest. Keep up the reputation of the school!

~~~~~

### **LISTEN! FRESHMEN!**

Why not try to get a space in the "Crimson" for yourselves? It would be a good plan to organize in some way and hand in contributions. We're willing to have a "Freshman Page" and we are sure the "Crimson" would then be of more interest to you.

We will have, as usual, a big final number of the "Crimson." This is not what you would call "a soft job." Get busy now, and help the staff. Stories, snapshots of school life, locals, anything that's good, will be thankfully received. Get busy right away.

~~~~~

What can we do to help win the war? That is a question in most of our minds. Some of the boys are going to do their bit by working on farms this summer; others, both boys and girls, will help by trying in the oratorical contest on Thrift Stamps.

The school was favored with a speech on Abraham Lincoln, by Rev. VanNuys. We certainly all enjoyed it, judging from the silence during the talk, and the applause following. It was a fitting way, indeed, to celebrate that great man's birthday.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

What's the matter with the Senior boys? Haven't you any class spirit? Just think of this fact, at our Senior Valentine party there were six boys and sixteen girls. Wake up, boys, and find yourselves asleep! We have great times at our parties. You don't know what you're missing.



By Clifford Snoke.

UP to this time we can look back with pride upon the things which have been accomplished by our team and our school. This year we possess as good a team as ever represented Goshen High School and we should indeed be proud of it.

We have lost only two games so far this year. One was to our old rivals at the forks, but we have shown them since that we can pile up points faster than they can, and we turned the trick upon their own floor, so they have absolutely no excuses to make. The second defeat was handed us by Mishawaka but we still have a chance to retaliate.

From all these results we can see that Goshen possesses nothing less than a championship team. We should at least take first place in the State Meet.

~~~~~

### SYRACUSE SWAMPED AGAIN

#### Small Town Has No Chance with Fast Crimson Team

On January 25, the Syracuse basketball team fell in humiliating defeat before the terrific onslaught of the Goshen five.

From the start the game was quite a farce and finally grew into a basket throwing contest between the members of the local team, from which Williams emerged the victor with a total count of 11 goals and two free throws. Landis came next with 9 goals, and Steffey a close third with 8.

The score at the end of the first half was 20-4, and at the blow of the whistle was 72-6.

The contest was a very clean one and only one foul was made by the Goshen team and only three on the visitors' squad. The lineup:

| Goshen.  |     | Syracuse.    |  |
|----------|-----|--------------|--|
| Steffey  | C   | D. McClintic |  |
| Williams | R F | Foster       |  |
| Landis   | L F | Lepper       |  |
| Landis   | L F | Lepper       |  |
| Bement   | R G | Ward         |  |
| Swanberg | L G | H. McClintic |  |

Substitution—Hawks for Williams.

Goals from Floor: Williams 11, Hawks 1, Steffey 8, Landis 9, Bement 5, Swanberg 2, Foster 1, Lepper 2.

Free throws: Williams 2.

Referee, Arnold; timekeeper, Stutz; scorekeeper, Earl Blough.



## **ELKHART DECISIVELY BEATEN**

### **Old Rivals Fall in Fast and Interesting Contest.**

On the 23rd of January, A. D. 1918, the basketball team of the Elkhart High School met its Waterloo, and on its own floor.

From the start of the game the Goshen five completely played the Blue and White off their feet, and at no time in the game were the Crimson men in danger. The five Goshen men played their best game of the year, and as a result they handed Elkhart her first bitter defeat of the year. The game practically eliminates them as far as a championship team goes.

The game was indeed a thriller, for both teams displayed brilliant spurts of team work and high class individual play. The lines were frantic throughout the whole game.

The defeat of Elkhart is attributed to two things: The better playing of the Goshen quintette, and the over-confidence of the Blue and White men.

Despite the poor transportation service and the bad weather Goshen was better represented at the game than was Elkhart. Many times have the Elkhart people congratulated us upon our splendid spirit, even in defeat.

Albright was taken from the game with a badly sprained

knee. Landis of Goshen was removed from further participation in the game for accumulating the maximum number of personal fouls. The lineup:

| Goshen.  |                 | Elkhart.  |  |
|----------|-----------------|-----------|--|
| Landis   | ..... C .....   | Darling   |  |
| Marks    | ..... R F ..... | Albright  |  |
| Williams | ..... L F ..... | Bentz     |  |
| Bement   | ..... R G ..... | Seeberger |  |
| Swanberg | ..... L G ..... | Swartz    |  |

Goals from floor: Williams 5, Marks 1, Landis 4, Bement 2, Darling 1, Albright 2, Bentz 4.

Free throws: Williams 3, Albright 1, Bentz 3.

Albright, Bentz and Seeberger starred for Elkhart, while every man on the Crimson team was a star.

At the end of the first half the score stood 11-5 in favor of the Crimson, while the final score was 27-18 with Elkhart at the SMALL END.

The officials were: Referee, Beahl; timekeepers, Jeffrey and Ranger; scorekeepers, Bressler and Snoke.



## GOSHEN SUFFERS DEFEAT

### Mishawaka Beats Locals by 32-11 Score.

On the first day of February Mishawaka invaded the local territory and carried off the honors of the day.

The game was a very unusual one in that at the end of the first session Goshen was in the lead 10-4, and then the jinx seemed to settle down upon the Crimson men, for they only made one point during the entire second half. And at the same time the visitors had all kinds of luck in dropping the pill in the basket. The final count was 32-11.

Much of the credit for the loss of the game goes to Miller of Mishawaka, who "opened up" in the second half and threw seven goals despite the Goshen guards. The lineup:

| Goshen.  |                 | Mishawaka. |  |
|----------|-----------------|------------|--|
| Landis   | ..... C .....   | Crumm      |  |
| Williams | ..... R F ..... | Cudahy     |  |

|          |               |         |
|----------|---------------|---------|
| Steffey  | .....L F..... | Miller  |
| Bement   | .....R G..... | Shreve  |
| Swanberg | .....L G..... | Swanger |

Substitution: Marks for Williams.

Goals from floor: Landis 1, Steffey 1, Bement 1, Shreve 6, Swanger 2, Miller 7.

Free throws: Landis 5, Swanger 1, Miller 1.

Referee, Overholser; umpire, Lute Blough; timekeeper, Joe Stutz; scorekeeper, William C. Abbott.



WARSAW FALLS BEFORE CRIMSON ONSLAUGHT

Defeated in Slow Contest by 39-6 Score.

On January 18 the locals journeyed to Warsaw and showed the citizens of that place how to play high-class basketball.

At no time during the game were the locals in danger of a defeat for they outclassed their opponents from the moment that the first whistle blew.

Some members of the Warsaw side-lines showed their lack of sportsmanship by tripping the members of the Goshen five, but the referee proved to be wide awake and awarded Goshen a point on account of the tripping. The lineup was:

|          |                |         |
|----------|----------------|---------|
| Goshen.  |                | Warsaw. |
| Landis   | ..... C .....  | Phelps  |
| Marks    | ..... L F..... | Miller  |
| Williams | ..... R F..... | Gilman  |
| Swanberg | ..... L G..... | Hines   |
| Bement   | ..... R G..... | Bowser  |

Goals from floor: Williams 3, Marks 4, Landis 8, Bement 3, Phelps 1.

Free throws: Williams 1, Phelps 4.

This is the second victory over Warsaw this year.

Officials: Referee, Townsend; umpire, Blough; timekeeper, R. Snyder; Scorer, John Hawks.

## MILFORD AGAIN SUCCUMBS

### Small Town Falls Before a 21-15 Score.

The Crimson quintette journeyed to Milford and as expected they came home with the goods.

In the first half of the contest, the locals worried the Milford men along for a while and the opponents were much elated when the session ended with them at the long end of a 10-6 score. But this did not last long for the Goshen men came back strong in the last half and won easily in a 21-15 count. The lineup:

| Goshen.  |     | Milford. |  |
|----------|-----|----------|--|
| Steffey  | C   | Crick    |  |
| Williams | R F | A. Lantz |  |
| Landis   | L F | O. Lantz |  |
| Bement   | R G | Fuller   |  |
| Swanberg | L G | Neff     |  |

Substitutions: Myers for Bement, Marks for Swanberg.

Referee, Overholser; umpire, Starbuck; timekeepers, Jeffrey and Myers; scorekeepers, Stutz and Nickler.

Goals from floor: Landis 3, Williams 4, Steffey 2, A. Lantz 2, Crick 3.

Freethrows: Williams 3, A. Lantz 2, Crick 3.



**T**HIS month has seen more activity in Goshen High School than the preceding one. All the classes have had meetings to organize Thrift Savings Clubs.

Also a number of boys have enlisted in the "Boys' Working Reserve."

This month marks the end of the first six weeks in our last semester's work. Just think—only twelve more weeks of school.

\* \* \*

### **Rev. VanNuys Speaks to High School.**

On February twelfth, Rev. VanNuys of the Presbyterian church, spoke to us on the life of Lincoln. His speech was exceedingly interesting and was enjoyed immensely by all the pupils. We hope he will come back again, soon, to talk to us.

On Wednesday morning, February 6, the High School Orchestra appeared before the Assembly, for the first time this year. The program, which consisted of very appropriate selections, lasted the first period and was greatly enjoyed by all the pupils. Everyone asks, "Why doesn't the orchestra play more frequently?"

\* \* \*

### **Freshman News.**

Angela Shoup.

Last Friday, the Freshman class organized a Thrift Savings Club, electing Kenneth Stambough as president, Wayne Myers as vice president and Max Williams as secretary and treasurer.

The Freshman basketball girls are expecting to have a big game in a few weeks when they will play the Junior team.

This is expected to be one of the most interesting games of the season and here's success to our team.

\* \* \*

### **Sophomors News.**

Ruth Dawdy.

The Sophomore class has been organized for the first time in several years. The class officers are:

Deloit Estes—President.

Joe Wayer—Vice President.

Dorothy Williams—Secretary and Treasurer.

The purpose of the election of these officers is to keep account of the number of War Savings Stamps purchased by the members of the Sophomore class.

Contrary to the hopes of the class, the girls' basketball team has played no games for some time.

\* \* \*

### **Junior News.**

Bob Weaver.

The Junior class has had more excitement in its social events than any other class in the High School.

We had a sleigh ride on the coldest day in January. We started with the intention of going to Malcolm Hatfield's home which is about six and

one-half miles north of town, however, we did not reach our destination.

Our bad luck started when one of the bobs turned over. Everyone received a snow bath. After we had the sled fixed, we went on again until we came to a point about two miles distant from the Hatfield home. There we were "stuck" in a drift.

The boys performed a war dance in the nearby corn field while the girls remained freezing in the bobs.

We finally were able to start once more but were forced to stop at the first house on account of the severe cold.

At first, the house clearly resembled a hospital, but after we became warm it was changed to a cafe, and after eating and drinking to our heart's content, we returned to Goshen at about two-thirty on Sunday morning. So ended our bob-ride.

We hope to try the trip again but not until it gets warm enough to go on hay racks and have a dance in the large barn.

We had a picture show benefit on the 18th of February and our treasury is now large enough to give the Seniors a

IT was most unfortunate for the Juniors to have chosen that cold Saturday, January 26, for their sleighride. But such was the case, and they set about to prove what a "peppy" bunch they were.

At seven o'clock about thirty-eight Juniors with chaperons, the Misses Frances and Marie Stutz and Mrs. Beverstein, started for Malcolm Hatfield's home, six and one-half miles north of the city.

A strong wind had been blowing the snow all day, and it had rendered the roads nearly impassable. After going about five miles they found the roads so drifted that they decided to go no farther so they stopped at the first farm house. This was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simons. Here they thawed out and ate their "conservation" lunch. After everybody was warm, they started back and arrived in town at an early hour.

In spite of the cold, everyone says, "It was a grand experience and I wouldn't have missed it for anything."



### GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HATCHET

George Washington  
 a little hatchet  
 had, for timber  
 cutting was  
 his special  
 fad. A reckless chopper soon developed he, by  
 cutting down the family cherry tree. The father  
 loved his little George dear, and kindly quizzed the  
 youthful  
 hatcheteer. "I cannot  
 tell a lie." The little  
 man then "winked the  
 other eye." The parent quick es-  
 pied the roguish trick, and promptly  
 plied the truth persuading stick. While  
 Georgie lingering o'er the ancestral knee,  
 made history for himself the hatchet and the tree.

\*\*\*

### LITERATURE APPLIED TO SOME OF THE FACULTY

"And many a wicked smile she smole,  
 And many a wink she wunk."

—Miss Semans.

“So wise, so young they say do ne’er live long.”

—Miss Reller.

\*\*\*

“I strove with none, for none was worthy of my strife.”

—Miss Dugdale.

\*\*\*

“Quality not quantity.”

—Miss Biggs.

\*\*\*

“She hath many nameless virtues.”

—Miss Neligh.

\*\*\*

“Full well they laughed, with counterfeited glee  
At all her jokes, for many a joke had she.”

—Miss Peede.

\*\*\*

“And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all she knew.”

—Miss Denniston.

\*\*\*

“To know her would be a liberal education.”

—Miss Trautwein.

\*\*\*

“Too wise to err, too good to be unkind.”

—Miss Balyeat.

\*\*\*

Heard in History 1: Miss Dugdale—“Why should the Asiatic people build trade routes in the desert of Arabia?

Carter Logan—“To get dates.”

\*\*\*

Miss Dugdale in Roman History, to Kenneth Ulery who was sitting with the chair tilted back: “Kenneth, please put the two front legs of that chair down. It will split sure.”

\*\*\*

Donald Alford in Caesar: “The perfect is just like the present, only—only—it’s different,” he finished triumphantly.

Elizabeth Groves in same class: "Well, you use the imperfect with jam."

Miss Peede: "Jam! Why not marmalade?"

~~~~~

Elita Blough, talking of an experiment: "We're going to make a cat live three days after it's dead."

~~~~~

G. stand for chewing gum, of flavors galore;  
But get a doctor's permit if you chew it any more.

~~~~~

GIRLS!

To the Freshmen girls of the thirteenth and fourteenth rows:
Please stop trying to entertain "Lope" Snyder, as he says he is not the least bit interested.

~~~~~

Bowman Bechtel, translating in Spanish II: "'Father Jupiter,' she said, 'Hide your face in your fan of tears.'"

~~~~~

Earl Blough in same class: "Christopher Columbus was born in 1406 and died in 1656."

~~~~~

Mr. Jeffrey announcing a Senior meeting: "Every member be there promptly on time."

~~~~~

Miss Denniston: "Joe, use debase in a sentence."

Joe M.: "He ran to de base."

~~~~~

Also heard in Miss D. English V class. Miss D.: "I am going to ask each member of the class to write an autobiography."

Kenneth Ulery: "Of ourselves?"

~~~~~

Eva Baker in English: "He spoke of some one slewing somebody else."

~~~~~

One of the girls, telling a story: "And he kissed her hungrily."

Agnes Hoovens, clasping her hands excitedly: "Oh, that's the kind, go on!"

\*\*\*

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—An unlimited amount of storage space in my head. Said space is guaranteed to be weather and sound proof. Any one having too large a quantity of brains for their heads can have said space for the small sum of 10c per cubic foot.

EARL BLOUGH.

\*\*\*

WANTED—Some anti-squeak fluid for my shoes.

MARTHA WILDEN.

\*\*\*

Theldon Lamb, writing on the board in Spanish: "Le aqitan lindamente," which translated literally, means, "They wiggle themselves prettily."

\*\*\*

### TO TONY

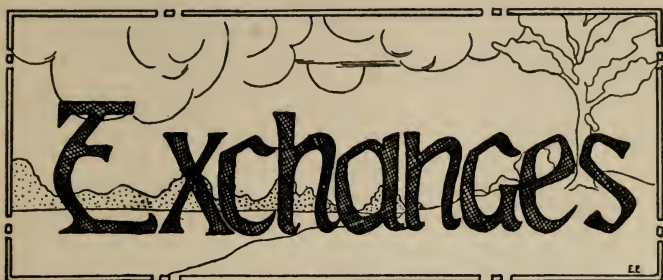
Tony's nose is Roman,  
His complexion isn't cream,  
His eyes are small and squinty,  
But he's the hero of the team.

\*\*\*

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he,  
With looks of burning love.  
"I can remove my veil," said she,  
"Much better than my glove."

\*\*\*

Were you e'er a Junior  
And did you ever feel  
That swelling of the head  
No Junior can conceal?



|                                  |                      |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| The Spectator .....              | Duluth, Minn.        |
| The Purple and Gray .....        | Burlington, Iowa.    |
| The Quill .....                  | Henderson, Ky.       |
| The Dobra .....                  | Newport, Ky.         |
| The Franklin .....               | Franklin, Ind.       |
| The Skirmisher .....             | Hillsdale, Mich.     |
| The Otakanam .....               | Maukato, Minn.       |
| The Bushville Review .....       | Bushville, Ill.      |
| The Student .....                | Covington, Ky.       |
| The Pioneer .....                | Reading, Mass.       |
| The School Caldron .....         | Ligonier, Ind.       |
| The Argus .....                  | Gardner, Mass.       |
| The Pilgrim .....                | Plymouth, Ind.       |
| Student Lantern .....            | Saginaw, Mich.       |
| The Tattler .....                | Kincaid, Kans.       |
| Red and White .....              | Pekin, Ill.          |
| The Ranger .....                 | Chisholm, Minn.      |
| Enipehi .....                    | Chicago, Ill.        |
| The Colt .....                   | Detroit, Mich.       |
| Central Outlook .....            | St. Joseph, Mo.      |
| The Forester .....               | Dallas, Texas.       |
| Garnet and Gray .....            | Albany, N. Y.        |
| The Pennant .....                | Elkhart, Ind.        |
| Canton High School Monthly ..... | Canton, Ohio.        |
| The Lincolnian News .....        | McMinnville, Oregon. |
| The Kernel .....                 | Louisville, Ky.      |
| The Caldron .....                | Fort Wayne, Ind.     |

|                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| The Interlude .....    | South Bend, Ind.       |
| The Insight .....      | Hartford City, Ind.    |
| The Tu-Undie-Wii ..... | Point Pleasant, W. Va. |
| The Tripod .....       | Boston, Mass.          |



### AS OTHERS SEE US

Your stories are certainly original. Altogether yours is a well balanced paper.—“The Skirmisher.”

The Crimson shows taste in making up its magazine. Your soldier number shows that Goshen High School does not fall behind in backing up their boys at the front—“The Caldron.”

The most attractive feature in your magazine, Goshen High, is the large assortment of clever headings for the different departments. The “Locals” department was, perhaps, the most interesting. The things that were omitted, however, were the “snaps” and

## We Lose, Too!

on the few occasions when a patron is dissatisfied with the portraits we make, we lose that patron.

## It Doesn't Pay!

Consequently we make every effort to adjust any complaint. But, complaints aren't many, and—we guarantee

## SATISFACTION!

See our line of photo pennants and pillow tops

# THE PHOTO SHOP

(formerly Paschall Studio)

# Kodaks—Supplies

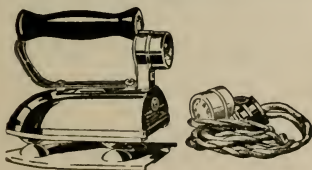
**AMATEUR  
FINISHING**

## Golden Rule Drug Store

Kurtz & McConnell, Props.

Start a  
Savings Account  
at the Old Reliable  
**SALEM BANK**  
Established 1854

## The Hawks Electric Co.



**Electric Service**

Main Office, 109 South Main Street,

Goshen, Indiana

The Freshest  
The Sweetest  
The Cheapest  
And the Best

# Box Candy

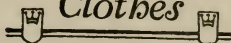
at

## Hawks Drug Store

**DR. E. P. CUNNINGHAM**  
Dentist

Teeth Filled, Crowned  
and Extracted  
**WITHOUT PAIN**

*The Home of*  
**Hart Schaffner  
& Marx**  
*Clothes*



**L. SIMON & COMPANY**  
"The One Price Store"

Let **JOHN KYREAKOPULUS**  
do your

10c **Shoe Shining** 10c

at all times at

**Burnstein's Cigar Store**

Corner Lincoln Avenue and Main Street

# INSURANCE

 **FIRE and**   
**TORNADO**

Eight Big Companies

**DAVIS & SCHAEFER**  
Over City National Bank

cartoons. They always add much to the life of a paper.—“The Colt.”

Your cover design is very attractive.—“The Argus.”

◆◆◆◆

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

“Red and White,” Pekin, Ill. Pekin, isn’t it possible for you to have the cover of your paper different from the “inside.” You have plenty of poems but why not a few more stories? “Funny-stuff” is the best department.

“The Student Lantern,” Saginaw, Mich. Your “Lantern” is very well organized. Your joke department is very good. “A Christmas Eve Blunder” was read with much interest.

“The Student,” Covington, Ky. “The Student” has a very attractive cover. We are very glad that we received the Commencement number for it was very interesting. Please call again.

## BRING YOUR BIKES

TO US FOR



Students Trade Solicited

**LEWIS A. MILLER**

## F. A. McOMBER

*“for those who desire the best”*

### LEAVE YOUR WORK AT

The Golden Rule  
The Owl  
News Book Store  
McDowell & Boylan

Films or Packs Developed  
Good Negatives Enlarged  
Up-to-Date Printing

MODERN METHODS

Below the JEFFERSON BARBER SHOP

# The State Bank of Goshen

**4%**  
**On Savings**



*Under Direct State Supervision*



We Appreciate  
Your Business



*Open Saturday evenings, 7 to 9*

—GO TO—

**Hawks Hardware  
Company**

|| For what you ||  
cannot find  
elsewhere ||

**Something Doing  
at the Rexall!**

Watch our ads!

**The Rexall Store**  
Drugs and Medicines  
H. E. BICKEL, Proprietor

**"The Famous"**

*"Bond Shirts"*

*"Wilson Shirts"*

*"Ferguson Shirts"*



Three of the best lines  
of shirts in the land,  
are here for inspection.  
—By-the-way, take a  
peep at the new novel  
fancy shirts for early  
spring wear.



**LEWIS & JACOBS**

**THE STORE AHEAD**

**1918  
First  
Showing  
of  
Wash  
Fabrics**

**The Hudson Co.**

"The Dolra," Newport, Ky. "The Dolra" is a very good magazine. The Editorials are interesting. We hope to keep you on our exchange list.

"The Pioneer," Reading, Mass. Quality, some people say, does not come in quantity. Such is your case. Headings for the departments would improve your paper. "Athletics" gives us a very good idea of the spirit of your school.

"The Argus," Gardner, Mass. A few more departments would improve the school paper. Your stories are very interesting and we think that "The Career of Elizabeth Ann," deserves special mention.

"School Caldron," Ligonier, Ind. Your paper reflects the Ligonier school spirit. Where is your exchange department? We exchange editors like to find out what other schools think of our papers.

## Tastefully Furnished Rooms



are not necessarily expensively furnished. A visit to our display rooms will convince you that good judgment and a small amount of money will secure for your home the effects you admire in others. A wide variety

of well executed pieces soundly constructed, moderately priced, will stimulate your admiration when you call.

## Smith-Clark Company

210-212 So. Main St.

Phone 371

Goshen, Indiana

## **Shookman's Grocery**

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### **Groceries and Meats**

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114 North Main Street

**Call Phones 89 and 52**

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## **CULP & SONS**

Licensed Embalmers  
Funeral Directors

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**MOTOR OR HORSE DRAWN SERVICE**

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Phones: Office 53, Residence 54

**THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY**

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## **Portraits by Photography**



## **Throckmorton**

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Phone 206

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## **Gilbert's Cleaning & Dyeing Company**

When you want your  
Suit Cleaned, Pressed  
Repaired, call

**Phone 463**

**Satisfaction Guaranteed Prices Reasonable**

125 E. Lincoln Avenue

## **Our Better Clothes!**

The road to this store  
is the highway to bet-  
ter Clothes Satisfaction

---

## **SHUOP & KOHLER**

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## **PHILADELPHIA** "HOUSE OF PURITY"

We make our own candies,  
ice cream, and sherbet, the  
best in town.

We also serve sandwiches  
and hot drinks of all kinds.

110 So. Main St. Goshen

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## **C. A. DAVIS & SON**

### **Lumber and Building Material**

West Lincoln Avenue

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## **McDOWELL & BOYLAN** **STATIONERS** **PRINTERS**

..

**Dealers in**  
**Office and School Supplies**  
**Rebuilt and Second Hand**  
**Typewriters**

"Don't some of the decorations on women's hats amuse you?"

"Yes, in the subway especially. They tickle me very much."

~~~~~

Teacher, pointing to a picture of ancient times, "What is the difference between the girl in the picture and the girls in the class?"

Unknown voice, "She's good looking."

~~~~~

"Have you read 'Freckles,' Mr. Johnson?" she ventured.

"No maam," he stammered blushing. "Mine are the brown kind."

## C. G. ADAMS & SONS

Spring styles of **Hats and Caps** now being shown. Special style fitting service by expert.

YOUNG FOLKS

**SHOES**

NEWEST STYLES &  
MODERATE PRICES

NOBLE & MILLER

**Peoples Coal Co.**

Coal and  
Cement Blocks

Phones 524 or 899

# SPRING!

*Spring Coats*

*Spring Suits*

*Spring Dresses*

*Spring Millinery*

*The Newell Bros. Co.*  
"The Store on the Square"





Your baking pans will accord it a warm welcome—  
it makes honest-to-goodness bread—

**“Gerbelle Flour”**

**GOSHEN MILLING COMPANY**  
**GOSHEN, INDIANA**

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## **If You Would Be Useful**

Make yourself independent first. Don't depend on luck to carry you through.

It is the person who plans ahead that succeeds.

“Save Something Each Week.”

Or, if your income is monthly, save monthly.

Adopt one of our Thrift plans for saving and you will be on the road to success.

*Elkhart County Trust Company*